CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Discovery’s five-man crew rocketed up the East Coast and into a lofty 335-mile-high orbit Thursday with a $636 million satellite on board to find out how badly pollution is damaging Earth’s atmosphere.

With its three hydrogen-fueled main engines roaring at full throttle, Discovery’s twin solid-fuel boosters flashed to life at 6:11 p.m. An instant later, eight explosive hold-down bolts fired and the 4.5-million-pound spacecraft thundered away from launch pad 39-A at the Kennedy Space Center.

“Two, one, zero and liftoff of the space shuttle Discovery and the Upper Atmosphere Research Satellite, bringing a new era in the study of Earth’s environment from space,” said launch commentator George Diller as Discovery sailed skyward, 14 minutes late because of a communications problem.

On board were commanders John “J.D.” Creighton, 48, co-pilot Kenneth Reightler, 40, flight engineers James Buchli, 46, Charles “Sam” Gern, 36, Mark Brown, 49, and eight female lab rats that will be killed after the five-day flight to learn more about the effects of weightlessness.

Trailing a churning cloud of dirty brown exhaust, Discovery climbed above its launch gantry, wheeled about and took off on a northeasterly course paralleling the East Coast of the United States.

Eight and a half minutes later, the shuttle’s three main engines shut down, placing the spacecraft in a safe preliminary orbit. A smaller rocket firing 35 minutes later finished the job, putting the craft into the 335-mile-high orbit carrying it 57 degrees to either side of the equator.

The astronauts faced a light first “day” in space Thursday and Friday, breaking out equipment and seeing SHUTTLE, page 7

Board hears complaints about role of chancellor

By John C. Patterson Special Assignment Writer

As University officials prepare to search for a full-time chancellor, faculty members continue to question the role the top administrator plays at UIU. At a Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Carbondale the trustees listened to professors faculty members raised about what they see as a lack of clarity on the role of chancellor.

The board voted not to approve an operating budget for Stone House, former residence of retired Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit. It will remain empty until Acting Chancellor James Brown and SUC

Gun control law praised by most

by Rob Netl

Police Writer

A new state gun control law that will provide an instant check on anyone buying a gun is being praised by people on both sides of the gun control debate, although some local gun shop owners are not happy with the compromise the General Assembly has hammered out.

The law sets up the framework for the administration to organize a computerized system that allows the Illinois State Police to check instant access to a prospective gun buyer’s background for felony convictions or recent visits to mental institutions.

“The law is historical,” said Master Sgt. Charles Schwarting, spokesman for the Illinois State Police.

If the shoe fits...

Staff Photo by Marc Wolfremark

Sam Young, a stable hand at Giant City Stables, rehoes the horse Windy Thursday morning. The stables are open to the public for riding Wednesday through Sunday.

Thomas accused of ducking question

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday told Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas they were angered by his refusal to answer questions about abortion and about his alleged “sophistry” in softening past stances on other controversial issues.

But as Thomas continued to sidestep questions about the high court’s 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion, a partisan battle was raging in the courtroom, with Republicans accusing Democrats of trying to block Thomas unfairly. “What are we going to have, 64,000 questions on abortion?” complained Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, adding if it was “the only issue the Supreme Court has to decide.”

Thomas had faced some 70 questions dealing with abortion by Thursday afternoon, compared with only 36 fielded by David Souter last year during his entire confirmation process.

Souter was confirmed by the Senate after a 13-1 positive vote in the committee.

“The burden is on those (Democrats) to tell the American people why you are being treated any differently than Judge Souter,” Hatch told Thomas.

But Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the most aggressive questioner of Thomas, told him: “You have written very extensively and have spoken out quite extensively on abortion-related issues and I think it warrants inquiry.”

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**Sports**

**Daily Egyptian**

**By Tony Mancuso**

**Sports Editor**

An average SIUC student walking down an average hallway on an average day may see an average number of people walking down the same hallway.

But SIUC student-athletes make up roughly 1.5 percent of the University’s student population. And it is not known if the average student will have the same grade point average at the end of the semester.

SIUC student-athletes are not "dumb jocks," according to a report released by the Athletic Department Thursday.

The report, delivered to the SIU Board of Trustees Academic Matters Committee by Athletic Director Jim Hart and Associate Athletic Director Charlotte West, points to the remaining weaknesses in the academic careers of athletes on campus.

The paper stated that the overall cumulative GPA of SIUC athletes was 2.75 in the fall 1990 semester. During the same semester the overall GPA of the undergraduate student body was 2.69. In spring 1991, the athletes had a 2.74 average, compared to a 2.77 average for the entire student body.

Hart said although the department was pleased with the findings, it is taking steps to improve the athletes’ academic performance and counteract perceived weaknesses in the department.

"There is a need to build a foundation for students," Hart said. "It would be important for athletes to see how to do things correctly and how to build a foundation for their futures."

The NCAA had threatened to expel Illinois colleges and universities from the organization if the bill was signed into law.

Edgar said the state could reconsider the legislation if the NCAA institutes its own reforms.

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**Softball team ready for opener**

**By Norma Wilke**

**Sports Writer**

The pressure mounts for the SIUC softball team to repeat its successful record. Head coach Tracy Reif said the team is working hard on finding new ways to improve.

"If we can continue to do things that we have been doing our game will get better," Reif said. "In softball you have to go out and get your team ready to go."

SIUC will meet foes Memphis State University, Ohio University and University of Illinois-Chicago in a round-robin tournament today and Saturday.

Locke said the team will be prepared for this weekend.

"It’s going to be a tough time around," Locke said. "They are playing well this season, and they have already played Georgia, Illinois and Southern Cal, three really tough teams."

SIU has three returning starters and finished 30-9 in 1990 where it went unbeaten (7-0) in the Metro Conference. Locke made the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

The games played outside of the Gateway Conference are crucial to the team.

"We are going to use the season to build," Locke said. "This is a great opportunity to get some experience in the conference matches."
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The Middle East Update

A talk on current affairs in Israel by Gita Ben-Yacov, Counsel for Information for the Consulate General of Israel in Chicago Sunday, September 15, 4:00 p.m. Interfaith Center (Corner of Illinois & Grand) Sponsored by UI Hillel Foundation

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

ouT

Newswire

world

SOVIET UNION BARGAINS TROOPS REMOVAL — The Soviet Union hopes its move to negotiate the withdrawal of troops from Cuba will lead to reciprocal measures by the United States and reduced tension in the region. Foreign Minister Boris Pankin said Thursday, Pankin, elaborating on President Mikhail Gorbachev's announcement Wednesday that the Soviets intended to begin negotiations with Havana on withdrawing a brigade from Cuba.

CROATIA THREATENS FOREIGN INTERVENTION — Yugoslavia's Croatian president threatened Thursday to seek foreign intervention if the Serb-dominated army remains deployed in Croatia, where rebel Serbs advanced on "near-destroyed" coastal towns in battles that killed up to 108 in an April sponsored peace talks. In another move, the Croatian government signed a peace agreement with the Serbian minority.

RUSSIA FEARS EXCESSIVE NATIONALISM — The Russian republic foreign minister warned Thursday against excessive nationalism among the Soviet republics following last month's abortive coup and resultant diminution of central authority. A number of reformist officials and politicians have expressed concern that the rising tide of nationalism sweeping the republics could harm or deflect efforts at achieving any long-term stability.

nation

BUSH PULLS TRUMP CARD ON ISRAELI LOANS — President Bush pulled out the political trump card Thursday in the standoff over U.S. loan guarantees for Israeli rearmament efforts, vowing to veto any legislation that comes to his desk before a five-month delay. At a news conference called especially to discuss the burgeoning controversy one that has divided congressmen and brought pro-Israel lobbyists in more to Capitol Hill.

CIA OFFICIAL PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF PERJURY — Clay George, once the third highest official of the CIA, pleaded innocent Thursday to a 10-count indictment accusing him of perjury in trying to cover up the Iran-Contra scandal. George was arraigned in the fourth floor of the federal courthouse where Robert McFarlane, a national security adviser in the Reagan administration, testified on the second floor in another Iran-Contra hearing.

PRESIDENT CAMPAIGNS UNANNOUNCED — President Bush took his unannounced campaign for re-election to Philadelphia Thursday for a pair of speeches promoting his domestic policy, viewed by Democrats as his Achilles heel. This fall, the president intends to make more than two dozen such appearances across the country, criticizing the Democrat-controlled Congress for failing to enact his anti-crime, education, transportation and energy bills.

SPHILIS OUTBREAK IN EAST ST. LOUIS — At least 46 cases of syphilis have been diagnosed in the city of East St. Louis this year, a five-fold increase over the number of cases in the first eight months of last year. At least six of this year's victims were babies born to infected mothers and concerned health officials suspect many more cases have not been detected. Syphilis is spread the same way as AIDS — through unprotected sex and contaminated hypodermic needles.

ILLINOIS MAY SUE TO KEEP MEDICAID FUNDS — Gov. Jim Edgar said Thursday Illinois might sue the federal government if it fails in lobbying efforts to prevent a hospital assessment program. Federal officials had hoped would help balance the state budget. The federal Office of Management and Budget announced this week it would warn Illinois states from taxing health care providers to leverage more Medicaid matching funds from Washington.

State

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United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3731, extension 233 or 228.
Panel to help students prepare for job search

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

The University Placement Center is sponsoring an “Ask the Pros” program at 7 p.m. Sept. 17 in the Student Center Auditorium.

The program is designed to help students in their search for employment after graduation. The program will consist of five guest speakers from the St. Louis area who represent Consolidated Grain & Barge, Anheuser-Busch Companies, Inc., May Company/Famous Barr and Andersen Consulting.

The panel will inform students on resume writing, successful interviewing, the way to conduct a job search and career tips.

Celeste Baron, placement counselor at the University Placement Center, said the program is a benefit for the students.

Baron said the main goal of the placement center is to get students out and about where they are going with their careers.

She said employers are looking for leadership skills, and students need to get involved in clubs and organizations early on in college. The expertise a student gains in college will apply to the work world, she said.

“Too many students scramble to fill in the voids in their resume during their senior year. That is too late. They need to start now,” she said.

Marlinda DeTomaso, assistant director of the University Placement Center, said each speaker will give a brief 10-minute demonstration.

Recruiters are very concerned that students are not prepared for the work world, DeTomaso said.

“Some of the companies being represented recruit on campus and all have SUIC alumni working for them. Students should take advantage of this program,” she said.

Admission to “Ask the Pros” is free.

And the beat goes on...

Lawrence Millard, junior in electrical engineering from Skokie, plays a goblet drum with Kevin Antonovich, senior in elementary education, playing the congas and John Vigil, sophomore in mechanical engineering, playing the bongos Wednesday in the patio area on the south end of the Student Center.

County board supports timber sale suspension

By Annette Holder
City Writer

The Jackson County Board has endorsed a leadership by political leaders in a symbolic move to suspend timber sales in the Shawnee National Forest.


“Some of the companies being represented recruit on campus and all have SUIC alumni working for them. Students should take advantage of this program,” she said.

Admission to “Ask the Pros” is free.

The federal government lost more than $1 million last year because of higher costs to build roads than it received from the companies doing the harvesting, said Tom Hagerty, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service.

Poshard said he would like to delay any more cutting until a management plan has been formulated.

“The Shawnee Forest is scenic and beautiful. It is the only forest in Illinois,” Poshard said.

Consequently, many people believe the forest is best used for recreation, not sales,” Poshard said.

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Poshard said the forest could support a small amount of timber sales, as well as other activities like fishing and hunting.

The board agreed to support the letter in a 8-4 vote Wednesday night.

It requested delaying any more harvesting until a management plan has been formalized. The county board has no jurisdiction over the forest.

Board Vice Chairman Greg Schaefer said it costs more to develop the roads for the deforestation machinery than the money the county makes from the timber sales.

Adding to the costs is the need for law enforcement because of protests by environmental groups.

“The harvesters use stump regeneration, which is supposed to work, but doesn’t,” Schaefer said.

Stump regeneration is cutting down a tree at the base so new limbs will grow and create a new tree.

Group selection is used by the companies doing the harvesting, not clearcutting or deforestation, Hagerty said.

Clearcutting is 20-to-40-acre harvests and group selections are two- to four-acre harvests. Group selection in the Shawnee Forest is one-third of one acre, the size of a city lot.

With group selection, we are see TIMBER, page 7
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**Illinois should adopt right-to-die proposal**

**NO ONE CAN foresee tragedy. As a result, many people are unprepared. Some times, victims are left in inhumane irreversible conditions and in no position to express wishes about their treatment. Such situations are a real problem for family members who need to determine the rate of a loved one in such a state and who want to do what the patient would have wanted.**

In Illinois, a judge’s permission is required to end life support for terminally ill people who are without living wills. The process of procuring a court order for a patient who meets one of three criteria. Two physicians must determine a qualifying condition in which treatment would only prolong the process of dying with the goal of preserving the patient’s dignity. Such conditions are permanent unconsciousness or that the irreversible terminal condition imposes an “inhumane burden” on the patient.

Only one of the two physicians can be the patient’s regular doctor. A LEGAL GUARDIAN tops the list of priority surrogates, then spouse, adult child, parent, adult brother or sister, adult grandchild and close friend.

When there is no relative or close friend, or family members are in dispute about who the appropriate surrogate should be, a judge decides.

Another safeguard to prevent abuse of the procedure requires two doctors to also agree that the patient does not have decisional capability.

If the patient’s wishes are unknown, the bill would require the surrogate, as identified by the physician, to determine the best interests by weighing the consequences of the decision and listening to the views of other family members and friends.

A COURT WOULD resolve any dispute by a concerned person who feels he or she would be the more appropriate people.

The legislation does not require the surrogate to withhold treatment and is only invoked when the family and health care providers decide removing a life-sustaining system would be more appropriate.

By leaving treatment decisions to the family without court intervention, the bill does not detract from the structure of decision-making. It only establishes who would be making that decision — those who know and care about the patient most.

GOV. EDGAR needs to consider the substantial number of people who do not have living wills and powers of attorney for health care in Illinois — and the family members who must make decisions for them in the event they are left in an irreversibly, terminally and painfully permanent state.

The choices a family must consider in such situations are agonizing and the decision to remove life support for a terminally ill patient is not made lightly.

Gov. Edgar should sign the Health Care Surrogae Act to establish a reasonable and sensitive way for families to meet the best wishes and interests of a loved one.

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A COURT WOULD resolve any dispute by a concerned person who feels he or she would be the more appropriate people.

The legislation does not require the surrogate to withhold treatment and is only invoked when the family and health care providers decide removing a life-sustaining system would be more appropriate.

By leaving treatment decisions to the family without court intervention, the bill does not detract from the structure of decision-making. It only establishes who would be making that decision — those who know and care about the patient most.

GOV. EDGAR needs to consider the substantial number of people who do not have living wills and powers of attorney for health care in Illinois — and the family members who must make decisions for them in the event they are left in an irreversibly, terminally and painfully permanent state.

The choices a family must consider in such situations are agonizing and the decision to remove life support for a terminally ill patient is not made lightly.

Gov. Edgar should sign the Health Care Surrogae Act to establish a reasonable and sensitive way for families to meet the best wishes and interests of a loved one.
History echos in Saltpetere Cave’s caverns

By Douglas Powell
Special Assignment Writer

Gilbert "Gib" Todd is an artist whose medium is nature. His tools are earthworks—things like a backhoe tractor and dynamite. His special eye for creating art is wide in scope and as big as a valley.

What Todd has spent the last 27 years creating is one of the best kept secrets of the Shawnee National Forest — Saltpetre Cave, located only six miles south of Murphysboro.

The 78-year-old Todd was born and raised in Pomona. Todd said from the time he first discovered the cave he wanted to make a park out of it and share its beauty with others.

The cave is known as Saltpetre Cave (the British spelling) because the Union Army mined saltpeter there to make ammunition for use in the Civil War. The cave is nature's own amphitheater, a huge bluff shelter that until 23 years ago was accessible only by foot. Since then Todd has made the area accessible by blasting through the rock to build a long and steeply-inclined road. He has changed the scenery to include a roaring waterfall, a long and narrow creek that winds along the tall cliffs and large rocks, nature trails and cliff overlooks.

The creek, which visitors can float down in canoes or steer around in paddleboats free of charge, is fed by a roaring waterfall at one corner of the cave.

High above the cave is a natural spring, which Todd uses to supply the waterfall with a continuous flow.

Todd cleared away builders, timber and swamp to create a parking lot at the mouth of the cave. With stones found in the canyon, he built sanitary facilities. At the back of the cave sits a house with rock walls. The house leads to a stage that once was used by promoters for rock concerts that drew up to 6,000 people.

The cave is a natural sound amplifier with near-perfect acoustics and Todd loves to tell visitors how Tanya Tucker played there when she was only 17 years old along with T.G. Sheppard.

see CAVE, page 10
Bees attack Texas farmer; officials buzz with questions

HARLINGEN, Texas (UPI) — Laboratory tests will determine whether a farm worker stung an estimated 500 times by honeybees Wednesday was attacked by European or Africanized killer bees, officials said Thursday.

Department of Agriculture officials destroyed the hive and sent samples of the bees to a laboratory in Maryland.

Adan Garza was using a backhoe to clear mesquite trees near the town of Penitas Wednesday morning when he was attacked. He was listed in stable condition at Mission Hospital.

Doctors counted 60 stings on each hand, 100 on his back and 50 on his face before they quite counting.

Council to begin business project to help women

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

A pilot project aimed at Southern Illinois womenbusinesswomen is being launched Sept. 24 at the Small Business Incubator Building at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois Women’s Business Council is backed by both the U.S. Small Business Administration and the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The group is conducting its first public meeting since organizing last December with guest speaker Lindsey Johnson, director of the Office of Women’s Business Ownership at the Small Business Administration in Washington, D.C.

“She is the person you target on the federal level if you’re a woman (needing information on government assistance),” said Irene Centrali, director of the Small Business Incubator in Carbondale.

Johnson’s agency funds the Small Business Development Center on campus and also is starting a loan program available to small business women who want to take out a $50,000 or smaller loan.

Lisa Cox, secretary for the Southern Illinois Women’s Business Council, said Johnson also will address child care, obtaining financing for their businesses and dependent care.

The group is concentrating on doing seminar programs and round table discussions for the first year.

“Eventually, we would like the group to serve as a mentoring process for other women in business — sort of a clearinghouse of information and resources,” Cox said.

At the first meeting the group will vote on amended bylaws and discuss current business issues as well as having different tables set up to discuss different subjects.

“Anyone who is interested in promoting women in business is welcome. You don’t have to be a business owner,” Cox said.

Registration for the meeting opens at 5 p.m. Organizers ask anyone who attends to donate $5 to cover costs.

Police Blotter

Freddie R. Smith, 53, of 1200 E. Grand Blvd., Apt. 3-A, was arrested in connection with a battery charge at 10:55 a.m. Sept. 10 in Lot 10-7.

University Police said the victim, Daniel T. Rightnowar, 22 of Carbondale, was waiting for a parking space. When the lot cleared, Smith allegedly pulled around Rightnowar’s car and took the space.

Police said when Rightnowar complained, Smith stuck Rightnowar in the head, shoulder and hand with a brick.

Smith passed a $100 cash bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court at 9 a.m. Sept. 26.

An evening of dialogue and rare performance footage with Danny Sugerman, film consultant and best selling author of No One Here Gets Out Alive, and Wonderland Avenue.

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GUNS, from Page 1

"This is the first time we've had a mutual agreement on both sides of the gun control issue," said Larry Bucie, owner of the Army Surplus Outlet in Carbondale. "We've had a couple of incidents at once in while and people have bought the gun registers, but for the most part, they buy their guns privately."

Carbondale Police Chief Don Strom said the new law allows an instant background check that can reveal if someone obtained a firearm during the five-year period for which a firearm owner's card is valid.

Under the current law, people who want to buy a gun have to obtain a Firearm Owner's Identification card from the state at which they want to buy the gun checked.

Once they receive a card, they can buy a gun from any dealer after waiting during a "cooling off period," which is seven days for a gun, and 72 hours for a handgun.

The new program, signed into law by Gov. Jim Edgar last week, does not eliminate the cooling off period. It only allows the state to check the backgrounds of prospective gun buyers every time they buy a gun.

The program will be funded by charging gun dealers $25 for each instant check call to the state police.

Mike Simmons, co-owner of Crossroads Sporting Goods in Carbondale, said the new law is just a redundant from of the old law. "It's like issuing someone a drivers license and then making them take a driver's test every time they buy a new car," he said. "The only thing this does is make more work for us. I'm going to have to have someone sitting on the phone all the time."

But Mike Lawrence, spokesman for the governor, said the law fills a necessary gap.

"This law is not redundant," he said. "A person could come into a store and buy a firearms card and he would have no way of knowing if that person had committed a crime in the past few months."

Lawrence said the National Rifle Association and Illinois Rifle Association support the law because they "want to keep the hands out of the dangers of people."

Ed Klecka, spokesman for the NRA, however, questioned the organization maintained a neutral stance on the bill in Illinois even though it has supported instant checks before.

"Our official position in Illinois was neutral because the waiting period stayed in effect," he said. "The NRA backs instant checks because it is a simple quick way to check the background of someone trying to buy a gun."

"We assisted Virginia with a similar system from the ground floor, but there, a law-abiding citizen doesn't have to wait," Klecka said. "His name is punched into the computer and he can walk out of the store with his gun the same day."

Klecka said he hopes the instant check system eventually eliminates the FOID cards altogether, because "they are the next step in gun registration, which in the first step toward gun confiscation."

Illinois Senator Jim Rea, a Republican, said he would like to see FOID cards disappear for different reasons.

"There are several problems with the FOID cards now," he said. "First of all, people aren't notified when their card is going to expire."

"We've had incidents where someone's card is expired and it is a simple, basic system could eliminate the need for the FOID cards because people would be checked every time they bought a gun."

CHANCELLOR, from Page 1

meeting as being bureaucratic and meddling in campus affairs. "We need to define exactly what the office is supposed to do," Paige said.

Paige has been very adamant in his criticism of the chancellor, backing up his comments as a way to right something that is going wrong. "I don't consider this insubordination. I consider this getting this ship back on track because we've got stormy weather ahead and we need to trim the sails," he said.

Besides the office of chancellor, Paige also said the overall functioning of the University administration is leading to a great deal of anger on campus. "People look at what the University wants to do and what it is doing," Paige said. "It's a problem being left behind in a pile of needless reports."

Paige said that most of the tree is nice, but let's not just look at the fruit, let's look at the tap root," he said.

Paige offered a plea for more interest in the areas of education and teaching at SIU, saying the seemingly infinite report writing is time consuming to the faculty.

"Bureaucratic produce paper. It's not the money it's the amount of time that's killing the campuses," he said. "Don't kill us for reports."

Acting Chancellor Brown disagreed with several of the criticisms of the office he now occupies.

Brown said he thinks the University would be in bad shape without the chancellor and he added that the office would be more aware of the facts. "Complex matters such as how to tune the chancellor's office are too easily confused by emotions, he said. "Nobody ever said to make right of all the wrong," Brown said. "I'm glad because I can't stand it."

Board Chairman A. D. VanMeter also stood behind the board's decision to stay with Brown. As a chairman of the board for First of America Bank in Chicago, he is in a similar position.

"If I asked my employees at the bank if they need a chairman of the board, I'd like to think they like me, but they'd probably say we don't need him, he doesn't really do anything," he said.

The current emotions about the chancellor's office will delay an extensive search that when it begins will not have any deadline. "It's postponed so they don't get it now," he said. "We've stated early on we are not going to put that limitation on the search."

In other business, the board voted to approve a 19.2 percent increase in funding requests for fiscal year 1993 to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

HOSTAGE, from Page 1

"The hostage situation is going to be a bad situation and we have to deal with it intelligently," said Melton.

"We don't have to be caught up in the environment, but I feel a lot of them are using the board as a forum to legitimate their movement," he said.

"I am sympathetic to the environmentals, but I feel a lot of them are using the board as a forum to legitimate their movement," he said.

TIMBER, from Page 3

creating a forest that will support a variety of plant and animal life and aesthetically pleasing," Hardcastle said.

He said the cost for the group selection is as feasible as many of social service programs.

Board Chairman David Conrad said the board would not get involved in the Snowman Forest debate.

He said board members are not qualified enough to become involved.

Sergeant LIVINGston 457-8812

ARMS, from Page 1

Shuttle satellites usually are deployed a few hours after blastoff, but the UARS release was scheduled for the third day of the mission to give the Discovery, approximately time to adapt to weightlessness before having to deal with any problems that might require an emergency squeeze.
Movie puts surgeon into patient’s chair

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Witty, warm and wonderfully delightful, Touchstone Pictures’ “The Doctor” is one office visit that will leave people feeling uplifted on the inside while weeping on the outside.

William Hurt stars as Jack McKee, a brilliant but arrogant heart surgeon who is so detached from his patients that insensitivity dominates his entire personality.

Fate suddenly turns the tables when he is diagnosed with throat cancer and, more importantly, awakened to his own mortality. McKee finds comfort in a young woman, Elizabeth Perkins, who is dying from a brain tumor. She not only injects reality into him but also helps him overcome it. The horrifying fact about this story is that nearly everyone has been in the patient’s chair at one point in time and knows what it is to feel like a doctor’s inferior playing thing. McKee is the one dishing it out with no regard for patients at first, until he gets the same thing done to him.

By the end of the movie, the emotional struggle of being a patient and coping with his cancer is supposed to make McKee an all-around better person. And it does in most ways.

The disappointing part of the film is McKee’s treatment of his all-to-benevolent wife, played by Christine Lahti. Marital bliss understandably becomes better, McKee finds the patients who is insensitively treating him. McKee never actually helps him feel like a doctor’s inferior patient’s thing. He is now arrogant and says, “I’m a doctor’s inferior patient’s thing.”

In the end, McKee never actually helps him feel like a doctor’s inferior patient’s thing. He is now arrogant and says, “I’m a doctor’s inferior patient’s thing.”

Despite that fault, the movie is an aesthetic tear-jerker. The characters never walk in crying about a late mortgage payment. When they cry, it is from the heart. Hurt gives an exceptionally commendable performance. He plays the ruthless surgeon to his extent, then turns around and becomes the naive and innocent boy who realizes that the world isn’t made out of candy.

Each item is made out of candy.
Husband-wife team brings archeology expertise to SIUC

By Teri Lynn Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Donald and Prudence Rice have devoted a major part of their lives to doing field work in the economies of Guatemala and Peru. Now the husband-wife anthropology team is taking their field work to SIUC. The Rices are best known for their endless dedication to the study of archeology and anthropology.

In the past they had spent months at a time living in field camps while doing research projects on such subjects as they said, "The work is constant. I have to make so many decisions," she said.

Prudence said when she first began her work as an archeologist in 1959 there were not many females in the field. "People felt it was inappropriate for females back then, but now there are many women in archeology and anthropology," she said.

Away from their busy work, the Rices enjoy various hobbies. Don likes woodworking, being outdoors and art. He also is the editor for the Thurmond's "The Bulletin" while his wife Prudence is the president of the society. The group is a professional and academic society of archeologists in the United States and Latin America.

Prudence took her position at SIUC in August. She is not teaching this semester, but plans to give lectures on Prudence Rice's "The goal is to obtain research funds and let professors and students get involved in research work," he said.

Donald currently is teaching introductory archeology, an undergraduate class. In addition to his research work at the center, Rice continues to write papers and give lectures on the research he conducted while in Peru and Guatemala. He also is the editor for the 7,000-member Society for American Archeology's "Bulletin" while his wife Prudence is the president of the society. The group is a professional and academic society of archeologists in the United States and Latin America.

Prudence said she enjoyed her introductory archeology, and really insulate my office for the Humanities and the American Archaeology's while she was at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 15 years, and while she was teaching at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 15 years, and while she was teaching at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 15 years, and while she was teaching at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 15 years, and while she was teaching at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 15 years, and while she was teaching at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 15 years, and while she was teaching at the University of Florida in Gainesville for 15 years.
“I don’t let them play rock concerts here anymore because people started getting involved in other forms of entertainment,” Todd said, referring to alcohol and drugs, which are strictly prohibited at the park. Today the park is rented out for family reunions and picnics. The park is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. When visitors enter the park, they are greeted by a down-to-earth man in a golf cart who says he doesn’t charge people to enter the park but asks for a $1.20 donation to help cover the cost of keeping the place up. When Todd leaves the park he sets loose two large Doberman watchdogs, who take their job of rounding the area very seriously. "Todd chuckles when telling about how his dogs ran two women up a tree one day when they entered the park before Todd got a chance to put the dogs on their chains. Another attraction at the park is the large catfish and carp that live in the creek. For a few quarters, Todd will provide visitors with a bag of feed and allow them to fish in the creek where he will call for "George," a large carp that comes to the surface to gobble up the floating feed. Although the cave has provided Todd with much enjoyment during the past two decades, he said it is time to move on. He has put the 53-acre park up for sale.

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SIUE president recovering; surgery removes lung spot

By John C. Patterson
Special Assignment Writer

SIUE President Earl Lazerson is recovering from surgery that removed a spot on his right lung.

The Edwardsville campus president underwent surgery Aug. 29. Although doctors still are running tests, SIUE spokesman Greg Conroy said doctors report the spot is not malignant.

Lazerson remained hospitalized for three days but now is trying to relax and recover at home, Conroy said.

Lazerson was absent Thursday at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting in Carbondale.

In his absence, SIUE Vice President for Academic Affairs David Werner assumed Lazerson’s responsibilities.

Although Lazerson would remain out of the office through September, he should return in October.

Although Lazerson is supposed to be taking it easy at home, he is doing some work from his residence, Conroy said.

The operation was done by Dr. Joel Cooper, chief of general thoracic surgery for Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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Women's cross country team to race at SIUE

By Scott Wuerz  Spokesman

SIUC women's cross country coach Don DeNoon said he expects a strong performance from his squad at the NCAA Invitational meet this weekend.

It will be the first time the Salukis women have participated in the meet since 1988, when they finished 12th out of 14 teams with 91 points.

Edwardsville assistant coach Darrell Fincher said 16 teams will participate in the invitational this year.

"This is the course that will be used for the NCAA Division II cross country championships," Fincher said. "Some of the strongest Division II teams in the country will be there to scout the course as well as a few quality Division I schools."

Fincher said the Edwardsville course is one of the harder courses on the circuit.

"It's a really hilly course," Fincher said. "I think it's going to be a really good course for the tournament, but because of the lack of rain, the footing could be better."

DeNoon said he expects his team to be very competitive after the second-place finish to the University of Illinois in a four-team meet last weekend.

"I was very pleased with our performance," DeNoon said. "Kansas has a tough squad, but I don't think there are any Division I teams in our country that will give us much difficulty."

The Salukis were paced by senior Leann Conway who finished fourth in a time of 18:51.34, junior Dawn Barefoot finished second for the Salukis (eighth overall) with a time of 19:03.83.

DeNoon said he was optimistic about the performances of his younger runners.

"They gave us a solid effort," DeNoon said. "Cathy Kerah was finished as our No. 3 runner and Debby Dachtler has an outstanding performance as our sixth-place finisher."

DeNoon said he anticipates the strongest opponents to be the University of California-Davis and SIUE.

"The California-Davis squad finished No. 6 among Division II teams last season," DeNoon said. "And SIUE defeated our Gateway Conference rival Western Illinois last weekend."

"But I'm excited about our potential, and I'd be really disappointed if we didn't finish right near the top."

The "Cougar Classic" will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at SIUE.

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DAWGS, from Page 16

weeks of the season. They rank second in the Gateway Conference in total offense averaging 392 yards and 29.5 yards per game.

The Salukis showed their potential air attack in their 28-27 win over Ohio State and Missouri. Quarterback Brian Downey connected on 16 passes for 319 yards and four touchdowns.

Sophomore tailback Greg Brown proved that the Dawgs also can run the ball when he rushed for 136 of SIUC's running yards in a 31-27 victory over Murray State. Smith said improving the running game was one of his goals for this season.

Murray State game. Smith has set goals for Game 3 as well.

"We need to keep the running game going," Smith said. "We also need to improve our tack-l ing and get more turnovers."

Smith said the future success of his team partly depends on the improvement of the defense. Smith estimated that the Salukis missed 29 tackles in the win at Murray.

VOLLEYBALL, from Page 16

SIUC has won the Invitational twice since 1989 and 1984 and been runner-up four times, but Locke said the team needs to improve defensively in order to run for championship honors.

"We could do well, but we need to step up our performances," Locke said. "I think we have to continue working hard on defense, communicate effectively and let our opponents create their own problems."

The Southern Classic MVP and Gateway Conference Player of the Week junior middle blocker Dana Olden also said the team needs maintain and pick up its level of play in order to win.

"If we play as good or better than we did last week, we should be in the running for another championship," Olden said.

Locke said she is expecting Olden to put up even better numbers this weekend.

"It will show she is getting better," Locke said. "It also shows the team is improving. Our defense is where our strengths lie, but we also have a balanced team."

Locke said she hopes to see more fans at the home matches because it helps the team and encourages them to win.

Action begins at 4:30 p.m. today at UI-Chicago battles Ohio. SIUC will play at 7 p.m. tonight at Davies Gymnasium. Games on Saturday begin at 11:30 a.m.